RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN.

mon points, disregards the higher 15- the heaviest shareholders. cent rate from East St. Louis to those destinations, and is not in accord with Transportation Congestion. the doctrine announced by the Commission relative to alleged unlawful rater and practices in the transportation of grain products by the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway Company et al.

St. Louis Terminal Bonds.

Announcement is made by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Redmond, Kerr & Co., the Hollmoot fine the service of the December 1 of the Service of of New York, that a large proportion of the \$18,060,660 general mortgage re-

headquarters in St. Louis, and elected and McElhattan, and other necessary The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, in an opinion by Commissioner Fiter, announced its decision in the matter of rates and practices of the Mo- assistant treasurer at New York to suc- meeting authorizing the setting aside out bile and Ohio Railroad Company in the ceed J. S. Ford, who will soon go to Chi- of the current year's income of funds transportation of grain to Vicksburg, cago as secretary and auditor of the for completing the second track bo-Miss., shipped from or through St. Louis, Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad tween Keating and Emporium, and other Ill. The decision is that a published Company. Messrs. Guthrie, Cravath & extraordinary expenditures likely to be shipped through from point of original sel, and L. F. Parker was selected as taken as indicating clearly the intention to final destination, with a suppower general solicitor. The board transacted of the management to provide the adrivilege in East St. Louis for cleaning, no other business than the election of ditional money necessary through stock sacking, and other legitimate purposes, officers. It is reported that the interest subscription. It remains, however, to is not shown to be objectionable in the the St. Louis and San Francisco, con- per cent stock dividend asked for in ise, but that part of defendant's tariff sists of the unissued treasury stock of the Thompson resolution.

The railroad situation is anything but pleasant one so far as the hauling of Nepotism Prchibited. freight goes. Just now, according to a local official, some parts of the country in railroad circles here that the Goulds ransportation facilities.

There is a scarcity of flour in New York and at other scabcard cities, with the likelihood that there will be something like a famine in that article be-

regulation which provides that grain may the Kirby company, amounting to \$2.- Should the management determine to be shipped to East St. Louis on a local 600,000, which, it is said, has been bought issue new stock up to the present aurate and forwarded as a new shipment by B. F. Yoakum, James Campbell, and thorized limit of \$10,000,000, powers in from that point on a 12-cent proportion- H. Clay Pierce, for account of the 'Fris- that direction would be exhausted under al rate to Vicksburg, Miss., and com- co, of which company they are among its present charter rights, and to provide for additional capital beyond that amount would necessitate an acceptance by the company of the new constitution of Pennsylvania.

A rumor has gained much circulation must go hungry because of lack of have issued positive orders to all the sults railroads in which they are interested forbidding officials from employing relatives. The order, it is asserted, will not go into effect until after the first of next year. The order affects the Wabash, fore the situation can be relieved by Missouri Pacific, and Iron Mountain

NEW BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT ACCOUNTS

President Winter Inaugurating a New System.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.- it was stated in Wall Street today that an announcemen will soon be made that President Winter will soon inaugurate a new system of the interests in control of the company. the shipment covering a proportional or in the Kirby Lumber Company, recently be seen whether the management will and, it is said, the policy of the Brookbalance of a through rate from St. Louis, announced as having been acquired by be generous enough to declare the 121/2 lyn transit service will hereafter be dic-

Mr. Greatsinger was always to be found at the Brooklyn offices of the

Earnings, under the new system of ac

Advice to Young Men.

By MORGAN H. BEACH, United States District Attorney.

the decision is that a published the decision is the decision of the decision is the decision of the decision is the decision of the decision is that a published the decision is the decision of the decision is the decision of the decision of the decision is the decision of th accounting for the company. Mr. Winter varying in form, it is in substance stereotyped doubt, or, in the vernacular, is 'in a hole,' moral or physical, is identifying himself more closely with Honesty, industry, perseverance-indispensable as these vir- he wants the good strong grasp of a warm flesh, and-blood sel as to sound a little monotonous on the youthful ear. ders. tated more than ever before from 45. What young men need, if they are in moral need, is sym-Broadway, where Mr. Winter will have pathy, appreciation, friendly suggestion; not the mawkish every morning, a prayer, then work, and live if you can;

> company, in Montague Street. It is said course might occasionally be reversed; and with some profit that President Winter will spend a good could we invoke suggestions from the vouncer brothers. It that President Winter will spend a good could we invoke suggestions from the younger brethren. It thing is a little thing, but faithfulness in little things is a portion of his time at the new Manhat- is said to be the way of no less august a body than the Su- great thing.' May not the two be aptly and helpfully compreme Court of the United States, that the justice last in bined?"

E E - HERE is nothing, in my observation, more gener- commission first gives tongue in camera to the cause considously dispensed than advice to young men; and ered! So that I think particular cases call for personal its value is in inverse ratio to the ease treatment, and the point of view is everything. The pulpit, with which it is acquired. It can be had for the the press, the puttle library teem with the general printues are-form so constantly the keynote of all such coun- hand, not a scientific treatise on either ethics or scaling lad-

"A muscular Christian used this precept: 'A cold plunge stuff of mock sentiment, but just a word spoken in season. but work, even if you die; yet if you die, do it in the last "Truth to say, when it comes to giving advice, the usual ditch." Another, and I think, perhaps a broader Christian, not

Earnings, under the new system of ac counts, are expected to show the advantage of recent official changes. It was also pointed out today in Wall Streat that President Winter's administration had already brought about practical results.

BALTIMORE PRICE CULLENT.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—The following quotations were current at 12 o'clock. These quotations refer to wholesale quotations only; jobbing prices are 1 to 2 feb. 14.—The selection of the county of the coun

PAPERHANGERS JOLN STRIKE WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 14.-The painters and paperhangers of this city today followed the lead of other workers during the week and made a demand for higher wages. They now get \$2.50 a

During the week the carpenters, join-

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE ACTORS AND PLAYS OF AMERICA

and admiration denied by the three-

Thomas had written several plays which pleaned the public, and his name was sufficient guarantee for two hours of playwright came away full of admiration for the actress who played Bonita, and the next morning Eleanor Robson woke to find herself famous. The road to further success was of easy travel She essayed the role of the young soclety wife in the short-lived dramatic version of "Unleavened Bread," and "swagger" touch it called for, her sweet girlishness gave the part the furauthor could not have hoped for.

the last eventful steps leading to star- knows what they mean to do."

Pure, Unalloyed, Healthful.

one unconsciously grateful that there is sole mistress, and much of her work no male prestidigitateur of the day limited. Fitch and dramatists of their class the impression derived from Miss Rob- marvelous dexterity in palming and you will at once understand how this inson's acting. She embodied all that is rleight-of-hand manipulation. point of dramatic art she may yet have things to learn, and it may be a good marvelous collection of Japanese robes, in J. Hartley Manners, and he collaborlong time before she is accounted until it has become almost a pas- ated with me in writing 'The Cross-'great." But at least she has the consolation of knowing that she's nearer the goal than nine-tenths of the feminine stars now before the public, and a goodly portion of their brothers in art. Her emotional powers have good range in the role of Audrey, particularly so in the church scene. She has learned the art of repression, and several times gave notable proof of its

she claims all the attention, good will, thing over and over again," she said, Mrs. Langtry said: Augustus Thomas' play of the far West. | noble natures a writer ever conceived. Of course, she is wholly ideal, and I believe it is that which attracts me most. She's like a deer, as fleet of The Nucleus of a Play. amusement. Those who went for the foot, as gentle. Her nature is one never seen in real life, for no one, especially in this day, could combine all in England. He had come into his title May Remain in America. the qualities which have made Audrey one of the most unique, interesting, and tates were not large. He was improviconspicuous figures in literature. "Audrey is unlike anything I have call hard up."

ever done. In fact, I believe all the roles I have played recently differ materially from one another. Bonita still though she failed to give the part the remains in my affections, but I must confess that as time goes on I love charm of personality, delicate grace, and Constance more and more. One sees more and more in her every day. I ther attractiveness of piquancy which believe, like many of Shakespeare's characters and those of other great When Liebler & Co. were in search writers, one must mature to its possiof a suitable player for the role of bilities. Some day I hope to play the Constance, in Browning's "In a part again, for it is one of the greatest had gone as the carl had asked—and I decided to spend next summer on this Balcony," their choice fell on Miss Rob- pleasures I have known since I have son, and she shared honors with Mrs. been on the stage. Shall I be a full-Le Moyne and Otis Skinner. Last sea- fledged star next season? Well, I canson Miss Robson supported Kyrle not say. Next season is a long way off, presence and opinion at the jeweler's. If I can only achieve the results obtain-Bellew in "A Gentleman of France," but and those things are all in the bands little was heard of her for obvious of my managers. Managers, you know, reasons, and this year she is featured, are a strange lot of men, and one never

Where Womanly Intuition Paid.

It is only the narrow-minded portion All the art Mme. Herrmann exercises of a public that is influenced one way or the other regarding a player by the moral tone of the part played. Yet it the inexpert assistant of her husband. must be conceded that the atmosphere the late Herrmann "the Great." In her of purity penetrates with or without the hands the practice of magic has deknowledge of the auditor, and makes veloped into a fine art of which she is is still left to humanity other things male prestidigitateur of the day, limited that what Arthur Wing Pinero, Clyde by his masculinity, can duplicate. Her Heip From Fellow-Craftsmen. art in pantomime is as admirable as "I think you will agree with me that the close of the Drury Lane run. would have the public believe. Such is it is in legerdemain, and she displays here was a good plot for a play, and

> In the time Mme. Herrmann has been play. sion with her to collect kimonos as Ways' from my plot. I showed the play spoons. Every woman is aware of the intrinsic value of a single handsome kimono which ranges in price from \$50 at Newcastle, three or four times at to \$300 apiece.
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> Luiu Glaser will not have a new play a reception was *planned in Boston for the Crown Prince of Siam and Duse at Newcastle, three or four times at production of Alfred Capus' play, "The Chateleins" of the work in the same of the work in Jerome, but I believe that them fairly well in hand, and for the Crown Prince of Siam and Duse was to play there. An advance sale of the work in Jerome, but I believe that them fairly well in hand, and for the Crown Prince of Siam and Duse was to play there. An advance sale of the work it entailed." to \$300 apiece.

Built "The Cross-Ways" on Incident of at the Imperial Theater in London. Real Life.

borne in upon me.

"The incident was this:

nobleman whom I had known as a boy played. -was an earl in fact-but the family esdent and as a rule what you Americans

he had also asked me to pose as his sis- than satisfied." ter-that he was out of funds and that he thought the jeweler would be so much impressed by my indorsement of the pearls that he would give them to him

"His purpose, then, he said, was to failing in this, to Paris for the same money, to return to Monte Carlo, play, recoup himself, and either restore the

cident in real life was elaborated into a

King and Queen as Guests. Mrs. Langtry has returned to America . "On the night of its production in delphia, which begins tomorrow.

with a new distinction. The play she is London I invited the dramatic critics

and admiration denied by the three-sheets.

A New Figure.

Several years ago Eleanor Robson was unknown to the public. She was a member of some stock company—no one knows where—and one night the New York public filed out to see "Arizona,"

I'm afraid that I shall offend a kind public by that greatest of bores—repetition. At least, they have not heard me tell how much I love muknown to the public. She was a member of some stock company—no one as a one of the dearest, sweetest, most York public filed out to see "Arizona,"

I'm afraid that I shall offend a kind public by that greatest of bores—repetition. At least, they have not heard me tell how much I love when I was idle and my eyes pained me, my memory suddenly recalled, I know not why or how, an incident of my expension with the production. Between the kind and one afternoon which I was idle and my eyes pained me, my memory suddenly recalled, I know not why or how, an incident of my expension with time. The comparison was derawn recently in reference to the production. Between the kind and fourth acts I was invited to the my memory suddenly recalled, I know not why or how, an incident of my expension which 'Everyman,' the great time. The comparison was drawn recently in reference to the production. Between the kind and fourth acts I was invited to the my memory suddenly recalled, I know not why or how, an incident of my expension was drawn recently in reference to the production. Between the kind and one afternoon within a finite and fourth acts I was invited to the my memory suddenly recalled. I know not who or how an incident of my expension was drawn recently in reference to the production. Between the kind and out it ime. The comparison was drawn recently in reference to the production. Between the kind and out it is shores.

Suit the Action to shores.

Walter Perkins Advances a New I was very dramatic in the country was very dramatic in the provinces last spring, and one afternoon was drawn recently in the case of the country was and the country was very would be successful. Queen Alexandra not consent to her leaving. has lost much of her taste for the drama. She prefers the opera, and attends the theater very little. She was "I had met at Monte Carlo a young present upon two occasions when I in a piece called "Just Landed." She

first attempt as a playwright. I have impersonation of David Warfield in "The agers. just completed the scenario of a new play Auctioneer," and it is said that Warfield "One day he asked me to accompany for next season, as I shall undertake correct imitation of himself. him to the fashionable jeweler's shop in a long tour of America. Since my re-Monte Carlo to look at a string of pearls turn to this country, I have noticed which he said he greatly admired and on with pleasure that the problem play is which he said also he wished my opin- no longer in vogue, and it was with this end of the Frohman company's season. ion. I consented and he then told me idea that I wrote "The Cross-Ways." I It is said that a few performances of erary and artistic classes, but in the work deserves all the commendation and that he hoped I would tell the jeweler find that there is always a large pubthat I was immensely pleased with the lie much more interested in a modern play in which the love interest occupies "On our return from the shop where I the most prominent place. I have almost was unable to do this conscientiously side of the Atlantic, and I have had for the pearls were beauties-I ques- two offers from prominent dramatists tioned him as to why he wished my to collaborate with me in my new play. He then confided to me-I forgot that ed in 'The Cross-Ways' I shall be more

Notes of the Stage.

Adele Ritchie has gone abroad to view "The West End," a new musical comedy go to Nice and pawn them there, or, which the Schubert brothers have bought, and in which they purpose starpurpose, and, having obtained the ring Miss Ritchie if the siece meets

will be presented by Mr. Willard during the latter's engagement in Phila-

"and I'm afraid that I shall offend a kind public by that greatest of bores—provinces leather odd. I was doing the with her eccentricities."

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Louise Beaton, an actress little known to the general public, will star next year will play the role of a Jewess who, in order to help tide her father over financial

which I hope to have completed in time is assisting the young actress to give a

the remainder of the season at the ica, has sailed for home with the pros-Metropolitan Opera House. Mmc. Adams pect of her return to this country a clared that he thought the part especialis one of the most popular singers in the matter of the dim, distant future. For ly adapted to me and my style of work, Grau forces, and her absence from the months the coming of the Italian actmetropolitan this winter has been a matress was hailed by her press agent from the character is in the book—the part ter of keen regret to its patrons. On the shores of sunny Italy and her pros-more than one occasion it has been re-

Postonians she has appeared on the indulgent American public.

Louise Gunning is the latest musical comedy artist to receive an offer from George Edwardes, of Louise March 19 an engagement in "Sis Hopkins," and George Edwardes, of Louise Gunning Miss George Edwardes, of London. Miss was last week seized with an attack of declined to appear in any but D'Annun-George Edwardes, of London. Miss Gunning is appearing with De Wolf Hopper, in "Mr. Pickwick." Previous to cancel engagements while playing in De-

Southampton and elsewhere in the Chatelaine," now counted a success in country, and finally, by royal command, Paris. The English version of the piece is good for another office and possible two manager, Fred C. Whitney, who been country, and finally, by royal command, Paris. The English version of the piece is good for another ward that she was ill and could be work with the Bellows Stock Command. has been made by Louis N. Parker, and consisting the more seasons. Miss word that she was ill and would be un-New York, and so there is much territory out that afternoon. This happened so Pilgrims," will probably go to to be covered. Her health has not been good during the past few months, and it declare that nothing less than \$100,000 view with Mr. Belasco. Miss Shell fectiveness.

With a new distinction. The play she is London 1 invited the dramatic critics.

Miss Robson greeted a reporter for presenting this season, "The Cross- as my guests, and it was understood that Augustus Thomas' play. "Arizons," is was believed that the strain of working would repay them for the loss and worbitious, and The Times in her customary gracious Ways," was written by the English act- no criticisms should appear. I am told, meeting with great success through the up a new opera would prove too great. I am told, meeting with great success through the up a new opera would prove too great.

way, declaring that she believed there ress in collaboration with J. Hartley however, that the talk in the lobbies English provinces. Foreign as its To say that a piece is making as much America again it will either be under difficulties, masquerades as a man and the frivolous form of entertainment now latter play were glad to welcome him "I've been greatly pleased with my goes to work. Miss Beaton will give an being served by the majority of man-back to the local stage.

"The Unforescen" will remain at the of "Everyman." When the play was fighting he has come out victorious, and Empire Theater, New York, until the first produced it was believed that it Camille" will be given with Margaret past twelve menths its record has been support accorded him, so far. Anglin in the title role and Charles Rich- one of crowded houses.

Suzanne Adams has been engaged for of some of the principal cities of Amer-best. The idea of playing the part was marked that, had Mme. Adams been in of their profession in heralding their the book, but that would not do. The the company, better perfomances would star. That Duse is the greatest of all living actresses has been conceded by adaptation. Comedy was necessary, and Jessie Bartlett Davis will go to London to fulfill an engagement in vaudeville. That she is the most erratic of ganiuses "While I do not believe that

ring Miss Ritchie if the viece meets her approval.

Marie George has scored another success at the Drury Lane, Lendon, and has signed a contract to play a limited engagement at the Palace Theater at the close of the Drury Lane run.

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When Duse came to Washington she absolutely refused to play out the six nights and a matinee and gave only four performances. She at least adhered to this arrangement and did not disappoint the audiences, but her record in other cities, is one which her managers, "All he must do is to reed the lines absolutely refused to play out the six nights and a matinee and gave only four performances. She at least adhered to this arrangement and did not disappoint the audiences, but her record in other cities, is one which her managers, "All he must do is to reed the lines absolutely refused to play out the six nights and a matinee and gave only four performances. She at least adhered to this arrangement and did not disappoint that

her manager, Fred C. Whitney, who be- nearly \$1,000 was recorded at the box Miss Isabel Shelton, who did credit-Glaser has played few cities outside of able to appear. She had, however, been son in Mr. Bellows' play, "The Little

claim Miss Robson a full-fledged star, the claims all the attention, good will, the attention good will go attention good will, the attention good will, the attention good will go attention good will go attention g

Suit the Action to the Part. Walter Perkins Advances a New Plat-

a pronounced success in this country week in Washington as the star in an and in Great Britain-is proof that a adaptation of Mary E. Wilkins' novel. great portion of the public aside from "Jerome, A Poor Man." Mr. Perkins has that class which is generally supposed not been seen locally since playing "M; to give its attention to the more serious Friend From India" several years ago, stage works, wants something else than and those who remember his work in the

The actor has experienced many of the A movement is on foot in England for hardships in his career which are onthe establishment of an Elizabethan countered by nearly every player who stage, or an independent theater, and aims to reach the top rung of the ladder the idea had its birth in the reception of fame. Through all these years of would appeal only to the extremely lit- of much promise and his conscientious

"I have had eight dramatizations of 'Jerome,' " Mr. Perkins said yesterday, Eleanora Duse, after an erratic tour "and believe that my present one is the

"While I do not believe that the role Since Mrs. Davis' retirement from the Bostonians she has appeared on the vaudeville stage and is regarded as one vaudeville stage and is regarded as one values of Jerome' fits me as well as some other characters, I am fond of it, nevertheless, and enjoy playing it immense-theless, and enjoy playing it immense-theless.

her engagement with Hopper, she was conspicuous on the vaudeville stage for her characteristic glosing of Scotch

a Washington girl, talented